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COMMENT OF THE DAY

EMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

A HASTY glance through our economic histories tells us that never before in the industrial affairs of the United Kingdom has the nation been so fully employed. Allowing for a minor depression in Lancashire, a slight depression in trades always affected by the seasons, the fact remains that at the moment, industry is in a very healthy position in the United Kingdom. Only two per cent of the employable population is out of a job at the same time; there are 218,000 jobs on the books of the various Labour Exchanges awaiting applicants.

Yet Britain is faced by the strangest paradox ever to arise in industrial relations throughout the country. Never has there been so united a spirit of unrest and discontent since 1926, the year of the General Strike.

Reasons

THE Government has failed to earn the confidence of the worker, and we need no election results to tell us what is going to happen at the next General Election.

The reasons for the Government failing to gain the confidence of the industrial classes is not hard to find. First, although the Tories were returned to power, there was always at the back of the minds of those who swing the marginal vote, a lack of confidence inspired by the failure of the Tories to deal with unemployment.

Few will need reminding that it was not until the second year of World War II that full employment returned to the United Kingdom.

A wise leadership would have recognised that the British workingman now has full power and policy in the Government. He cannot be moved from this position by democratic means.

Confidence

ANY Government that wishes to remain in office has got to obtain, and then retain his confidence. We would note that there are still too many within the Tory Party who are unable to make the material and emotional sacrifices necessary to gain the confidence and the votes of the masses in industry.

Regarding inflation, it is clear that the Government has acted wisely in attempting to check at its source the causes of inflation. But they have gone the wrong way about it. Wages must be frozen.

Any Government of any colour that failed to deal with this problem would be doomed from the word go. But if wages are to be frozen, then so must prices, and in particular the prices of commodities and utilities which hit the workingman.

Failed

IT is in this respect that the present Government has failed. In hitting the workingman's pocket, before addressing itself to freezing the price of articles which form his domestic economy is, to say the least, a foolish move. In effect, it is saying to the working voter, "We are not so much concerned with your welfare as with the stability of this Government."

Our reason for emphasising this point is this: a rise in the prices of food and the necessities of the household hit the lowest paid worker first.

But our concern rises even higher than that. The bad relations between the industrial classes and the Government must be improved. The very economic life of the nation is threatened and our immediate need is not one who will speak for Party, but a man who will speak for Britain.

LONDON COTTON TALKS FAIL

Pakistan & India Accept Principle Only Of Import Limitations

Manchester, May 12.

The Cotton Board announced today that the talks which have been taking place in London between representatives of the cotton industries of India, Pakistan and the United Kingdom about ceiling figures for duty-free imports of cotton manufactures for retention in the United Kingdom were concluded at the end of last week.

The announcement says: "Whereas there was acceptance by the Indian and Pakistani representatives of the principle of import limitations, no agreed formula has yet been arrived at whereby this could be carried out. This difficulty has been entirely due to differences of opinion about the ceilings which might be embodied in an understanding."

NOT BEEN POSSIBLE

Proposals have been made by the individual delegations in a genuine effort to find a solution, but at the moment it has not been possible to arrive at a basis that would be likely to lead to an all-round agreement, though consideration is still being given to various possibilities."

No elucidation could be obtained from the Cotton Board today, but the statement indicates that the talks, which went on for seven days, have failed. It is probable that there was always in the background the Hongkong industry, which has of late sent many cotton manufactures to this country, and that this in fact, proved the stumbling block to agreement.

Sir Frank Lee, Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade, recently flew to Hongkong for talks with the cotton-industry there, and announced on his return that the people in Hongkong would now be prepared to negotiate an agreement if they could get certain concessions.

NOT NOW LIKELY

These negotiations were to be held after the tripartite talks of last week. It is not now likely that agreement with Hongkong can be reached without agreement by India and Pakistan.

The most hopeful sign is the statement that consideration is still being given to various possibilities. The United Kingdom cotton industry is frequently in touch with its counterparts in India and Pakistan, and may yet implement the words of the statement that "there was acceptance of the principle of import limitations."

The only problem is to establish ceiling figures — but it seems an almost unsurmountable problem.—Reuter.

Charge Of Sweated Labour Conditions

London, May 12. Mr Cyril Lord, British textile millionaire, said today that Hongkong textiles were cheaper than Lancashire products because of "sweated labour conditions."

In a letter to the Financial Times, he claimed that, "without any shadow of doubt," the price difference was due to "sweated labour conditions where people are working 12 hours a day, seven days a week."

Referring to a complaint that too many Lancashire cotton leaders accepted restrictive practices, Mr Lord said: "We are at peace with the unions and happy that we are not exploiting labour."—Reuter.

PROTEST OVER DULLES 'JUMPING THE GUN'

London, May 12. A Labour MP, Mr Denis Healey, asked the Government in the House of Commons whether it had protested to the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, for "jumping the gun" on the Rapacki plan issue.

The American State Department announced on May 4 that it had rejected the Rapacki plan for a de-nuclearized zone in Central Europe as "too limited in scope to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, said he had certainly made no protest to Britain.

ULTIMATUM SENT TO LEBANESE GOVT

London, May 12. Cairo Radio said tonight that the Lebanese opposition had today handed an ultimatum to the Government demanding its immediate resignation.

In an Arabic broadcast, quoting reports received from Beirut, the radio said Lebanese officials had refused to pass on the ultimatum to President Camille Chamoun who "insists that the Government may stay."

LINES CUT

Telephone communications between Beirut and the rest of the Lebanon were cut off yesterday and foreign embassies, legations, institutes and foreign citizens were held under guard there until yesterday.

It is said seven bombs had exploded during the day in the capital and demonstrators had set fire to trams.

Cairo Radio said three policemen were killed during an attack on the American Information Office in Beirut by demonstrators.

Tanks were standing by to intervene between Tripoli town and Tripoli port where demonstrators had erected barricades.

PATRIARCH

The radio said the Maronite Patriarch, Béchara El Maouachi, had had talks with the United States Ambassador to the Lebanon today and asked him to "refrain from intervening in the Lebanon's internal affairs."

The Patriarch explained to the American Ambassador that America's intervention under American intervention under the circumstances would mean supporting an individual against the whole people," the radio said.

On March 1, Patriarch visited President Nasser during his visit to Damascus and made statements in support of the United Arab Republic and Arab nationalism.—Reuter.

Bullet-Proof

Nicosia, May 12. British troops on patrol duty in Famagusta were reported to be wearing bullet-proof waistcoats.

It was in Famagusta that a British military policeman was shot dead eight days ago. Last night a police interrogator was also shot dead there.—Reuter.

Nationalists within the Conservative ranks were reportedly influenced by Rightist calls for anti-Pflimlin demonstrations here and in Algiers.

Some apprehension existed in government and political circles in Paris tonight about possible developments in Algeria, whatever the fate of M. Pflimlin's proposed cabinet in the National Assembly tomorrow.

The European organisations, it was reported here, have been sending pressing messages to the President of the republic, M. René Coty, calling on him to resign in order to force the setting up of a government of national safety.

He said therefore he found the note "gratifying."

Asked whether it meant progress in the disarmament field, Dulles said the Russian note "does indicate some progress toward the view" held by the United States for some time.

However, Dulles shied away from expressing optimism about the outlook for an arms-control agreement with Russia.—United Press.

The annual turnover in British local government will be completed tomorrow with voting for Scottish county and district councils.—Reuter.

WHAT IT MEANS

Shortly after his return, Dulles was summoned to the White House by the President for an afternoon conference on the Krushchev note and other world problems.

Dulles said he had read Krushchev's note on his return from Europe. He returned via Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he made a speech yesterday.

The EDA Party, formed as a Communist cover group when the Communist Party was banned by law, grabbed 78 of the 300 parliament seats to become the second strongest party in the land.

In the 1955 elections, when the EDA ran as part of a wide "Democratic Union" Popular front, the party won only 17 seats.—United Press.

At one point he said the Russian note "represents a little progress." But he said it would take some further evaluation of the note to be sure of what it means.

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Reproductions of the two portraits, which have Windsor Castle as their background, will be published on June 14, the Queen's official birthday.

French sportsman artist Comte de Forst has just completed a drawing of Britain's Queen Elizabeth mounted on her favourite mare, Betsy, and another of her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne on their ponies.

Reproductions of the two portraits, which have Windsor Castle as their background, will be published on June 14, the Queen's official birthday.

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KING'S PRINCESS

Please note special times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
9.30 P.M. & 9.40 P.M.
• LAST 2 DAYS •

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RED HOT JETS!
PIPER FLYER

starring
RAY MILLAND
with ANTHONY QUINN · BORRADO LEE · HELEN CHEYER
CINEMASCOPE

Directed by JOHN GILLIES · Associate Producer PETER C. DANIEL · Produced by STEPHEN ALLEN & ALBERT R. MOCOCCO

ADDED: Special CinemaScope Musical Travolark
in Technicolor
"TRINIDAD, LAND OF LAUGHTER"
A Fabulous Film Tour of the Fun-filled Isle in Flora
Time... Fascinating Limbo Dance... Calypso.

Next Change: "I MARRIED A WOMAN"

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Fast-paced Plot, Plus Thrills Galore!

ROMULUS MURKIN

John MILLS Derek FARR
Noelle MIDDLETON in

Vicious Circle

Wilfrid HYDE WHITE
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20th Century-Fox Picture
in CinemaScope

Under the Patronage of
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In Aid of Community
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BOOK EARLY!

MARLON
BRANDO CLIFF MARTIN

the Young Lions

Based on the novel by JEWELL SHAW

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Two words that made the
world remember the man
it tried to forget!

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ANTON WATKINSON · VIVIEN LINDFORS · LEO GENN
EMILY WILLIAMS · DAVID FARRAR · DONALD VOLPT · HERBERT LOM

COMING SOON! MARIO LANZA in "SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"

POP

WHAT'S UPSET HIM

WE JUST TOLD HIM HE'S GOT A BABY SISTER

THAT SHOULD MAKE HIM HAPPY

HE WANTED A BIG BROTHER

IMPOSSIBLE CHILD

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS

CHERRY HEERING

SAVE A LIFE! Become A BLOOD DONOR

The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre is now on the 8th Floor of Fung House, Connaught Road, Central.

OFFENSIVE AGAINST JUNGLE REDS IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, May 12. Security forces in Malaya will shortly launch the biggest offensive ever against some 600 Communist terrorists still operating in North Malaya along the Thailand border regions, it was learned here today.

The offensive will be launched in accordance with the Joint Operation Service Pact now being discussed between the governments of Malaya and Thailand.

Talks in this connection were first held in Bangkok recently when the Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman visited the Thai capital.

It was understood that under the terms of the pact, Malayan forces would be permitted to operate in deeper Thai territory than was allowed before.

Meanwhile, six more Communist terrorists surrendered to Malayan security forces in the "Operation Tigre" area of South Malaya last night, bringing the total number of Communists so far eliminated to 14.

Security forces also recovered five rifles and one sub-machine gun from the surrendered terrorists who were taking advantage of the government's Independence amnesty offer.

A government spokesman said that there were still about 85 hard-core terrorists in the operation area bounded by Iengam, Kulai and Pontian districts of Johore State.

He stressed the operation would continue until the last terrorist was eliminated. — France-Press.

PRINCESS ANNE'S PROGRESS

London, May 12. Princess Anne's progress is following a "normal course," it was learned at Buckingham Palace today.

She is expected to leave London's Hospital for Sick Children towards the end of the week.

The seven-year-old Princess had her tonsils and adenoids out at the hospital last week. —

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**CABLE
BRIEFS**

San Francisco, May 12. A Norwegian seaman was arrested here early today after an exciting morning of ramming everything in sight—with a car. Thomas Abelvik, 21, of Oslo, admitted hitting a few cars, houses and two or three parked cars as he drove around the city trying to find his ship, the freighter *Ferncliff*.

But Patrolman George Petty of the Accident Investigation Bureau treated this as an understatement.

"There's no telling how many parked cars he hit," said Petty, adding that Abelvik's vehicle "looked like it got in the middle of a ploughing game played with bulldozers."

He was booked for investigation of car theft and hit and run driving.—United Press.

London, May 12. Embarrassed police officials today ordered traffic cops to quit using a type of mobile automobile jack to tow away parked cars, after a judge ruled the jacks are illegal.

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goldsmith, made the ruling when he dismissed the appeal of a garage operator against conviction for using one of about 10,000 of them without mudguards or adequate springs.—United Press.

Eastbourne, May 12. A doctors' conference was told yesterday that the American conception of Britons as people who always seem to have the knifelike right on the beam.

Dr. R. E. Hoppe-Simpson said a survey showed that the average Briton who lives to 70 spends 12 years of his life with a cold.—United Press.

**Raises For
GIs**

Washington, May 12. The House of Representatives today passed without debate a bill to give servicemen US\$570,438,000 in pay increases.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved quickly and signed by President Eisenhower in time for the raise to be effective by June 1.—Reuters.

Shooting

Beirut, May 12. Shooting broke out in the Mount Lebanon district here this afternoon between some 100 members of the Syrian Popular Party which is hostile to the United Arab Republic and a number of political opponents.

The intervention of security forces put an end quickly to the fusillade.—France-Press.


**Prince & Princess In
TV Studio**

PRINCE Charles turned television cameraman recently. In the British Broadcasting Corporation's Studio E at Lime Grove, London, where his father, Prince Philip, introduced a science programme, the little Prince watched Children's Television go on the air. He and Princess Anne play with the animals which appear in the programme: Nicky, a hedgehog from the Canary Islands, Coky, the cockatoo which commentator David Attenborough introduced on the programme, and a monkey. But it was the big crane camera which dips and rises about 5ft. which most appealed to the Prince. He sat on the operator's seat, focused it on Mr. Attenborough, tracked it backwards and forwards across the studio floor. Picture shows Prince Charles, Princess Anne, David Attenborough and Coky the Cockatoo.—Express.

**LAW OF THE SEA
CONVENTIONS**

Geneva, May 12. Three more states have signed conventions drawn up by the 86-nation conference on the law of the sea which ended here on April 29, it was learned today.

The convention on the territorial sea and contiguous zone has been signed since the official closing ceremony by the Holy See and Panama, bringing the total number of signatures to 19. The convention on the high seas has been signed by the Holy See, Panama and Indonesia, bringing the total number of signatures to 20. (The Holy See, as a sovereign state, would have the right to fly its flag at sea and as a landlocked state, to enjoy free access to the sea.)

TOTAL

The convention on fishing and conservation of the living resources of the sea has been signed by Panama and Indonesia, bringing the total number of signatures to 18.

The convention on the continental shelf has been signed by Panama and Indonesia, bringing the total number of signatures to 19.

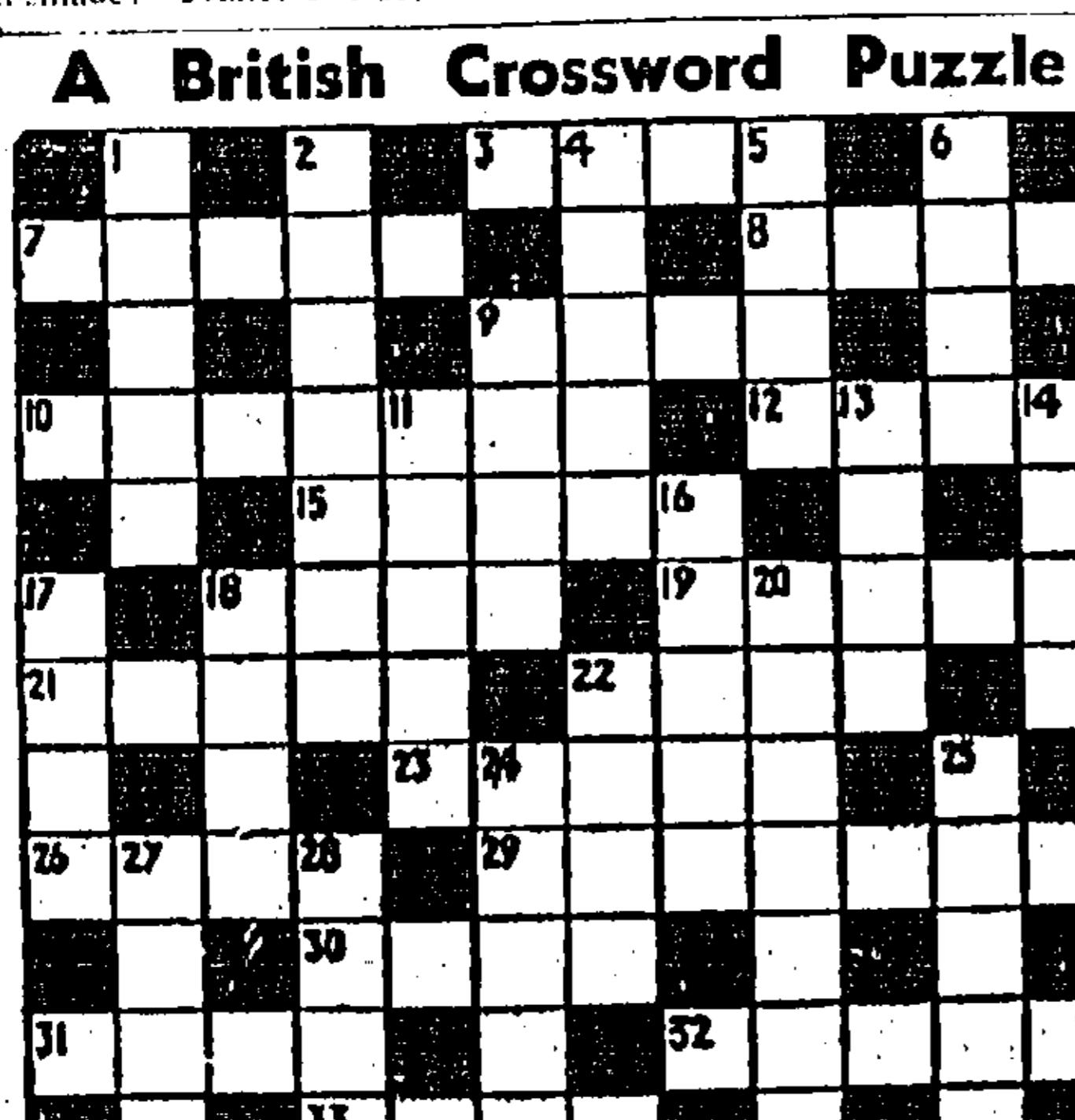
In addition, Indonesia has signed the "optional protocol" for compulsory settlement of disputes by the international court of justice, but providing also for mutual acceptance of conciliation or arbitration procedures. A total of 14 states have signed the protocol.

All four conventions and the protocol require ratification.—Reuter.

**Flees From
Reds**

Berlin, May 12. Dr Erhard Huebener, former presiding minister of Saxony-Anhalt, has fled East Germany and sought refuge in the West, the West Berlin news agency IWE said today.

Dr Huebener, a Liberal Democrat, was the only head of a state in the Soviet zone who did not belong to the Socialist Unity Party after 1949.—France-Press.



ACROSS

1. Men in a boat? (4)
2. Is his chief interest the cough he makes? (5)
3. School of tone? (4)
4. Kneeling shape. (4)
5. Guided missile? (7)
6. Allows or prevents. (4)
7. Prepare for dinner? (6)
8. Rubles, etc. (4)
9. Robust with Nelson right to the end. (5)
10. Accustom. (6)
11. Flax girl. (4)
12. Double objectives. (5)
13. For the multitude. (4)
14. Bad golfers, perhaps, but deadly on the green. (7)
15. Literally an expression. (4)
16. Vast area. (4)
17. Brown pigment. (5)
18. A tale from Lancashire? (4)
19. Bad golfer, perhaps, but deadly on the green. (7)
20. Literally an expression. (4)
21. Vast area. (4)
22. Brown pigment. (5)
23. A tale from Lancashire? (4)

DOWN

1. Just the fellow to worry? (5)
2. Go about aimlessly. (5)
3. Wanders around. (5)
4. Water-supply in good condition. (4)
5. Stake regularly collected. (4)
6. Poems. (4)
7. Equipped a marine to start with. (6)
8. Headaches, might one say? (5)
9. Painful spot. (4)
10. Broom, for example, or brush! (5)
11. Reel entertainment. (4)
12. Certain sweets. (4)
13. Gives flers a jolt. (7)
14. Mosquito official. (4)
15. Clerical oversight? (5)
16. Allow often cold. (5)
17. Church recess. (4)
18. Remain overnight? (4)
19. Headgear. (4)
20. Remain overnight? (4)
21. Reel entertainment. (4)
22. Certain sweets. (4)
23. Gives flers a jolt. (7)
24. Mosquito official. (4)
25. Clerical oversight? (5)
26. Allow often cold. (5)
27. Church recess. (4)
28. Remain overnight? (4)
29. Headgear. (4)

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Croon, 7. Inch, 9. Somme, 10. Niger, 11. Awes, 13. Tuppenny, 15. Grub, 16. Dura, 18. Unofficial, 22. Rant, 24. Head, 25. Tally, 26. (S)P(r)ot, 27. Tapirs, Down: 2. Honor, 3. Siege, 4. Nisus, 5. Gigantic, 6. Acre, 8. Nover, 12. Swell, 13. Trifly, 14. Pissipin, 17. Turn, 19. Affect, 20. Nover, 21. Edict, 23. A-hem.

A STRUGGLE FOR POWER IN THE KREMLIN?

China Won't Meddle In Affairs Of Russia

Peking, May 12.

China, which unwaveringly follows the Moscow line in ideology and foreign affairs, is apparently keeping "hands off" any struggle for power in the Kremlin.

Utterances of Chinese leaders and editorials in the Peking press—which reflect government policy—provide no grounds for assuming the Communists here are intervening in a Soviet battle for control, if any.

Both Western and Eastern observers here discount rumours that the Russian premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev is locked in a battle for survival against a neo-Stalinist clique.

These rumours claim that Mr Khrushchev is fighting an uncompromising Stalinist wing in the Soviet hierarchy—backed by China—which wants a tough line against any deviation from the Kremlin model and is opposed to any "thaw" in relations with the West.

PROMINENT

Although Stalin was prominent and Khrushchev nowhere to be seen in a May Day display of portraits of Communist leaders hung around Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace, the Chinese Communists are closely treading Russia's ideological and foreign affairs line.

What the Russian "anti-party" group led by the former

Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, were ousted from their top party and government posts last June, Chinese newspapers front-paged their dismissals and were sold out in less than an hour.

But the press did not utter a word of comment.

When the head of state, Mao Tse-tung, flew to Moscow last Autumn on only his second foreign visit abroad, he told 3,000 students there:

"The Socialist camp must have a leader and the leader is the Soviet Union. Communist and workers parties of all countries also must have a leader and the leader is the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

Mao and other Chinese leaders have remained aloof from the denunciation of Stalin following the disclosure of Stalin's "mistakes" at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February, 1956.

SOLIDARITY

The Chinese have always emphasised the need for solidarity in the "Socialist camp."

In line with this they last week violently criticised Yugoslavia's independent "road" to Socialist policies in terms far more bitter than recent Soviet denunciations.

The Chinese Communist Party, in a 2,500-word editorial published in the party newspaper, Peking People's Daily, called for an irreconcilable struggle against modern "revisionism" deviation from the official Soviet Marxist-Leninist line.

The newspaper, echoing savage criticism in most of Eastern European press, charged

that the Yugoslav party programme laid down at its Congress two weeks ago "maliciously slanders the Socialist camp."

It added that Yugoslav policy "fits in exactly with what the imperialists—and particularly American imperialists—need."

The Yugoslav programme, it said, "takes up cudgels for monopoly capital and tries to obliterate the fundamental differences between the capitalist and socialist systems."

TENETS

China's rulers have constantly reiterated their adherence to the main tenets of Marxist-Leninism and opposed any trend likely to weaken the unity of the Communist bloc.

For this reason observers here have always treated with scepticism reports the Chinese encouraged Poland's assertion of an independent brand of Communism in the autumn of 1956.

Chinese leaders have also repeatedly praised the Russians for "proletarian Internationalism" which the Chinese say inspired the Red Army's intervention to crush the Hungarian revolt in November, 1956.

Newspapers here have remained almost silent during the

past month on summit conference prospects. But during the preliminary sparring between Moscow and Washington earlier this year on the top level talks, they loudly applauded every Soviet proposal.—Reuter.

WE ARE READY TO LIBERATE CHINA!



Chiang Kai-shek

Madrid, May 12. PRESIDENT Chiang Kai-shek declared that his forces are ready to "liberate continental China," according to a report published in the Spanish newspaper "Hola del Lunes" today.

In an interview with Pedro Gomez Arapio, Director of the Spanish paper on a visit to Formosa, the Generalissimo was reported to have said: "We are ready to liberate continental China although there still exist certain difficulties beyond our control which we hope to see overcome shortly."

He went on: "In three months, the whole Chinese continent will be able to rise up in arms at our call," and added: "The neutrality of certain Asian countries is a misfortune. If these countries do not react in time, they will end by being destroyed and absorbed by Communism," the report said.

Chiang was also reported to have told the Spanish reporter: "Our certainty of victory is reinforced by the precedent of Generalissimo Franco in Spain."—France-Press.

Briton Is Pardoned

By
President

Genoa, May 12. Claudio Barry Balbiani, a British Colonial Service official serving a three-year prison sentence on a charge of cigarette smuggling, was released from Genoa prison this afternoon.

Balbiani, who was arrested by the Italian police in default of paying the sum of 1 million lire (£20,000) and was pardoned by President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy last Saturday, on the eve of his departure for his state visit to Britain.

Balbiani, who was arrested by the Italian police in Genoa on his way back to England from Sarawak, was convicted in 1949 in his absence by a court in Savona after customs agents seized a smuggler's yacht in the year before.

A spokesman of the British consulate at Genoa said today that Balbiani would probably return to Britain tomorrow or the next day. He said the consulate was looking after him.—Reuter.

Dr Wassell

Little Rock, May 12. Dr Corydon M. Wassell, medical missionary to China and hero of World War II who won the Navy Cross and a special citation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today of a heart attack.—Reuter.

He was 74. The story of his life was written by novelist James Hilton and later made into a motion picture by Cecil B. de Mille.—France-Press.

Reds' Strike

Calcutta, May 12. Communists today managed a moderately successful one-day token strike at the Tata Iron and Steel Works at Jamshedpur, Bihar.

It was the first strike in 30 years at India's biggest steel plant and appeared to do no real damage to its Communist. The rival Tata Workers' Union, dominated by the Congress Party, had urged the workers not to strike.—United Press.

Abominable Snowman?

An American Says He Narrowly Missed Seeing One

Kathmandu, May 12. A member of an American Himalayan expedition said today he had missed seeing Yeti, the Snowman, by a few minutes.

Gerald Russell, who returned on Friday from the Barun Valley at the foot of the Everest and Makalu ranges, told the story of his near encounter with the human-like creature that some have called "The Abominable Snowman."

The expedition separated into three groups to look for Yeti, he said. His Sherpa guide reported to him that he had seen the Snowman catching frogs in a rivulet.

"I rushed to the spot to find a few fresh, abominable footprints like those of a human being," Russell said. "It appeared that the Yeti had left only a few minutes before, having snatched the frogs."

"This trip has convinced me that Yeti did not stay on high altitudes but usually trekked from valley to valley in search of food."

Russell left for France by plane today. Three other members of the expedition are still in the mountains.—United Press.

KIWIS STAGE GRIM FIGHT-BACK

Score 203 Against Essex In Second Innings

Ilford, May 12. The New Zealanders staged a grim fight-back from their batting failures of Saturday on the second day of their match against Essex here, and at the close they had a reasonable chance of forcing their second win of the tour tomorrow.

The tourists' bowlers, who struck their side's first recovery blows on Saturday evening by taking five County wickets for 86, snatched the remaining wickets this morning for the addition of only 44 runs. Essex were all out for 130 to give New Zealand a first innings lead of ten.

Showing more determination than on Saturday, the New Zealand batsmen hit 208 in their second innings before being all out in the last over of the day to leave Essex to total 214 for victory—a task which could be beyond them in this match of low scores.

Tony Macgibbon was the tourists' highest scorer with 45. Bert Sutcliffe hit 39 and John Sparling 36. For Essex Roy Blair, the young pace bowler, took six for 60.

The partnership between Macgibbon and Sparling, the 18-year-old Auckland boy, was the turning point in New Zealand's fortunes. They hit four wickets had tumbled for 84 giving the tourists a slender lead of 94—when these two came together, and there was every chance of a real Essex breakthrough.

But Macgibbon and his young partner refused to be worried by the situation. They brought the score to more reasonable proportions by adding 57—the biggest stand of the game—in 55 minutes before Macgibbon fell.

The Essex collapse this morning would have been worse but for a gritted last wicket stand of 32 by Roy Blair and Peter Phelan. Pacemen John Hayes and Bob Blair were New Zealand's bowling stars. Though handicapped by a wet ball rain caused two stoppages this morning—Hayes finished with five for 29 and Blair with five for 74. Hayes claimed three of today's four wickets for 12 runs.

Scored Slowly

In cheerless conditions of rainclouds and chill winds, the New Zealanders scored slowly at first but the rate quickened later and 100 was reached in 125 minutes.

At Ilford, Bert Sutcliffe batted 89 minutes for 39 and helped Noel Harford (14) in a second wicket partnership of 41 in three-quarters of an hour. He snatched a catch to first slip, and in the next over, without addition, Blair was caught.

Macgibbon and Sparling carried the total to 123 for four by tea. Macgibbon, after hitting two Phelan off-breaks for four, hit the hundred.

Macgibbon and Sparling put on 57 together—the highest stand of the match—at just over one minute before Macgibbon went leg before leg-spiritman Greensmith. Macgibbon's 45, scored in 80 minutes, included eight fours.

Alabaster did not last long, but had a sparkling innings, found a useful partner in Blair, who helped add 25. Sparling went in the end to a slip catch after a patient knock of two and a half hours for 36 runs.

The innings ended in what in any event would have been the last over of the day, and Essex will go in tomorrow needing 214 to win.

Roy Blair was his side's leading bowler taking six for 60 with his fast-medium deliveries.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard on the second day of the match between the New Zealand cricket team and Essex here today was:

FIRST INNINGS

New Zealand: 140 (L. S. Miller 62, Greensmith three for 41). Essex: 130 (D. J. Insole 31, Hayes five for 28, Blair five for 74).

SECOND INNINGS

New Zealand: 208 (L. S. Miller 62, Greensmith three for 41, S. Mclellan 12, Blair five for 60). Essex: 130 (D. J. Insole 31, Hayes five for 28, Blair five for 74).

At Cambridge: Lancashire 321. Cambridge University 167 (E. Dexter 92, H. Blodget 41, and 67 for four). At Ilford: Middlesex 49. R. Blair five for 50. Essex 130 (J. Hayes five for 28, R. Blair five for 74).

At Bradford: Yorkshire versus Hampshire (no play today rain).

At Bradford: Yorkshire versus Hampshire (no play today rain).

At Harrow: New Zealand 140

At Ilford: Middlesex 49. R. Blair five for 50. Essex 130 (J. Hayes five for 28, R. Blair five for 74).

At the Oval: Surrey 338 for seven declared.

Gloucestershire 128 (T. Graveney 51, T. Lock six for 35 and 59 for three). D. Young 42, R. Nicholls 60 (not out).

At Lord's: Leicestershire 125 and 142 for eight (W. Watson 73 not out). Middlesex 188.

At Bradford: Kent beat Somerset 77 runs, Kent 140 and 187 (R. Wilson 50, G. Evans 48, K. Biddle 64 for 64). Somerset 91 and 159. C. Greensmith 53, A. Ridgeway five for 42, D. Halford five for 63 (Kent 140 not out).

At Cambridge: Lancashire

321. Cambridge University 167 (E. Dexter 92, H. Blodget 41, and 67 for four).

At Ilford: Warwickshire

312. Sussex 104 and 216 for six (D. Smith 113).

At Bradford: Nottinghamshire

303 and 99 (M. D. Chapman 94, P. Walker 53).

At Worcester: Royal Air Force

322 and 136 for nine (Worcestershire 303 (P. Richardson 65, D. Richardson 67).

At Oxford: Derbyshire

180 (D. Morgan 53).

At Oxford: University

148 (J. Haybould 61, R. Jackson 50) seven for 19 and 22 for one).

At Harrow: Lancashire

205.

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN BY CARDINALS

New York, May 12. Stan Musial doubled his first game at the bat for the 2,929th hit of his Major League career, but failed in four other tries to achieve his 3,000-hit goal today while the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-4.

This was the 10th straight victory for the Cardinals and the sixth straight setback for the Cubs, who only one week ago led the National League. The Cubs made four errors. Musial, who increased his total hits to 2,988 with his 10th double, drove in a run in a doubleheader sweep yesterday over Chicago, drew one walk today, and grounded out three times, twice in the ninth.

The Cardinals collected four runs on four hits and two errors in the fifth from the winning margin. After Joe Cunningham, Wally Moon and Erv Noren singled for one score, Freeman relieved Hobbie. He walked Ken Boyer to load the bases and bring up Hal Smith. Smith drove the ball sharply to Goryl at third but his loss to second for a force play was high and landed in right field and both Moon and Noren scored. Pinch-hitter Al Drang singled to score Boyer.

TALLIED TWICE

The Cardinals tallied twice in the fourth when Boyer walked, reached third when Lee Walls dropped Smith's fly and both counted on Gene Green's pinch double.

A single, a stolen base and a single scored a Cub run in the first and a walk and Ernie Banks's seventh homer resulted in two runs in the third. Goryl tripled and scored on Hobbie's sacrifice fly in the fourth for the Cub's other run.

In the only other game on today's National League schedule, the San Francisco Giants met the Dodgers under the lights at Los Angeles.

RESULTS

National League

St. Louis	600-382-200	6-15-4
Chicago	622-300-200	4-12-4
Barnes, Mabe	(4)	Paine
Jackson (9)	and H. Smith	Hobbie
McGraw, W.P.	and	Freeman
Taylor	WP-Paine	(2-0)
Hobbie (2-3)	HR-Banks	(1h)
United Press		

Grazys Leads In Spanish Cycle Race

Madrid, May 12. Jean Grazys, of the French National Team, today won the thirteenth stage of the Round Spain Cycle Race, covering the 145 kilometers from Bilbao to Santander, in two hours, 46 minutes, 57 seconds.

The event has lost much of its interest by the retirement yesterday of Rich Van Looy, the Belgian ace, who was suffering from influenza and from the after effects of a fall. Van Looy had won several stages of the event and had been leading in the general classification.

Second in today's stage was René Marill, of the Spanish Cube Team, in 2,47.77 and third, Segu of the Spanish Solta Team, in 2,48.31.

The first 34 kilometers of today's stage from Bilbao to Castro Urdiales was ridden as a time trial and was won by Jesus Lorono of the Spanish national team. —Reuter.

Strong Protest

By Wales

London, May 12. The Welsh Boxing Federation today sent a strong protest to the English Federation against the inclusion of a Welsh boxer in England's amateur team to compete at the Empire Games at Cardiff in July.

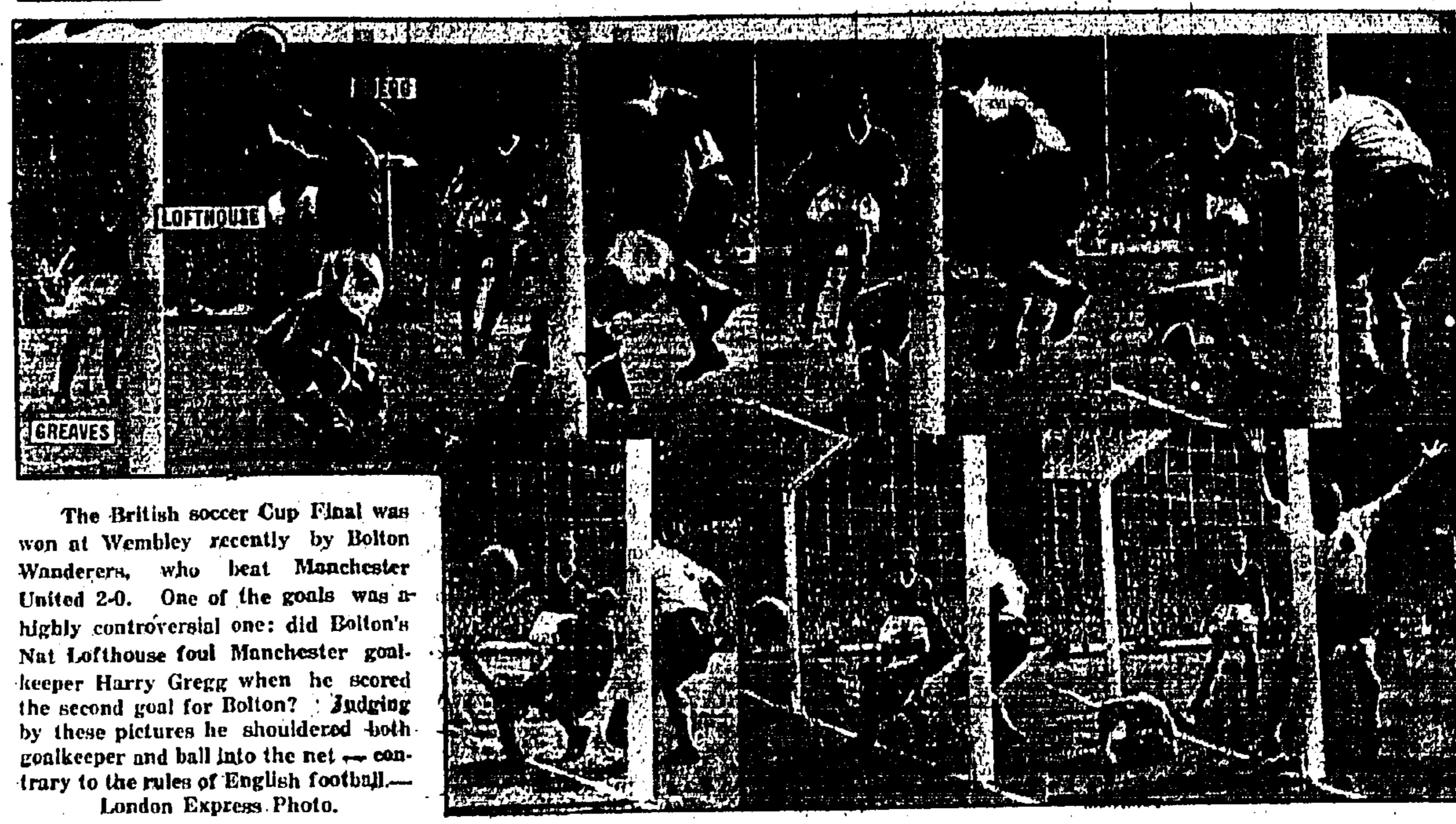
The English Federation claims that although Corporal Brian Mathew, British amateur Welterweight champion, was born in Wales, he is now living in England. —France-Press.

Harringay Racers Liquidated

London, May 12. The "Harringay Racers" one of Britain's five top hockey teams, has been liquidated. It was announced here today.

The directors of London's Harringay stadium, who founded the club, said that a drop in gate money and increased wage bills forced them to send the Harringay Racers out of the top class. Britain's four remaining top clubs are—Wimbledon, Nottingham, and Fulham.

THAT CONTROVERSIAL FA CUP FINAL GOAL



GERMAN WORLD CUP TEAM WILL HAVE A NEW LOOK

By HANS SCHAEFER

Frankfurt, May 12. The German team for the forthcoming world soccer championships will have quite a new look from the one that captured the "Jules Rimet Cup" nearly four years ago. National football trainer and team selector Sepp Herberger hesitated very long before he finally "booted out" his trusted old faithfuls from the national squad. Only in late 1956 and after his team of ancient players had stumbled from one humiliating defeat to another, did the 60-year-old coach begin pumping fresh blood into his team in a determined effort to break the deadlock, unparalleled in the nation's soccer history.

Only one or two members of the 1954 World Championship contingent might be included on the team which is to defend the world title in Sweden.

Number one candidate among the "veterans" is 27-year-old right half back Horst Eckel. Horst, who neither smokes nor drinks, is a versatile and intelligent player. His excellent physical form, which he has proved again and again in hard-fought internationals, enables him to powerfully assist in the defence and also lend support to the forward line's actions.

Sure Bet

Another sure bet for Germany among the old timers is Hans Schaefer, 30, owner of a Cologne gasoline station. Schaefer in numerous games was the propelling power of the attacking "blue" raids. His exact and powerful shots have been the nightmare of many an international goalie.

He in recent months have been training hard under the whip of their club trainers, the following the standard formation likely to take the field in Sweden.

Friz Herkenrath: Guenter Stollenwerk, Erich Juskowatz; Horst Eckel, Herbert Ehrlhard, Horst Szymanski; Berni Kloot, Alfred Schmidt, Freddy Kellbass, Hans Schaefer, Hans Clesner.

This contingent has an average age of 27 years and only two players, Eckel and Schaefer, have more than 20 international games on their record.

Horkenrath, 29, figures among the senior players of this formation. Friz used to play as a handball goalie before he turned to playing soccer. He proved his great class again in the match against Spain.

He in recent months have been the nightmare of many an international goalie.

Another standout player is Ehrlhard, 25, who seems to have become Herberger's ideal choice for the crucial centre-half berth.

The wiry Ehrlhard demonstrated par excellence the Germans likely "secret weapon" for Sweden—the "pinch defence" (Beisitzer Verteidigung).

The Germans are expected to apply this strategy—charging into an opponent's 40-yard run, separate him from the ball, make him stumble over the "pinchers" and make up for the deficiencies in their forward lines.

Especially in the first half lack of co-operation, and lack of shooting speed, several fine shooting opportunities.

The "pinch system" underwent a successful pre-World

Championship test when the German defenders virtually threw the Spanish forwards, topped by Di Stefano, in the recent International, Frankfurt.

Paris, May 12. Radio Peking reported that the visiting Ceylon football team lost to the "Red Banner" Light Industry Workers' team one to six goals in Shanghai today.

It is said that the home team led by three clear goals in the first half, and that it was never seriously challenged.—France-Press.

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Paris, May 1



CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958.



REFUGEES LEAVE

A party of 82 White Russians from China, comprising 13 families, left by USOA plane under charter by UNRRA for Manila this morning en route to Los Angeles. The 13 families, led by a 74-year-old man, will eventually migrate to Brazil. The youngest in the group was the leader's one-month-old granddaughter.

Handbag Snatched

A handbag was snatched from a Chinese woman on Jordan Road, near Battery Street this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He won't believe you if you say 'common cold,' doctor — he wants miracle drugs, discovered just in time to save him from pneumonia!"

After Visiting Hongkong, They Make A Proposal-

A World Refugee Year? An Attempt To Solve International Problem

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Three prominent young Conservatives have proposed that the British Government should declare a World Refugee Year, from Christmas 1959 to Christmas 1960, in an attempt to solve the international refugee problem.

Authors of the plan are four-minute miller and BBC TV commentator Christopher Chataway, and two leading young British journalists, Colin Jones and Trevor Phillips. All are members of the young Conservative Bow Group, and Chataway has visited Hongkong recently.

They say there are four major international problems with which the World Refugee Year should be concerned:

★ The Chinese in Hongkong;
★ The Russian emigres in Hongkong and China;
★ The Arabs on the borders of Israel;
★ The camps in Austria, Germany, Italy and Greece.

They see only limited possibilities of resettlement for Chinese refugees in Hongkong but feel much could be done to alleviate their plight if sufficient funds were available.

The three Conservatives writing in the Spring issue of Crossbow, the Bow Group publication, launch their proposal with a sharp criticism of the Conservative Government, who concerned with international refugee work find that the British Government's contribution to any problem is determined almost exclusively by the extent of Press and popular interest.

"We are moved to a generous, if short-lived, burst of goodwill toward the victims of the Hungarian uprising, but yield grudging and belated help to White Russian emigres in Hongkong

only after months of prodding by the Press.

"For this indifferent, makeshift approach the Conservative Party must take a large measure of blame. To find in the House of Commons any consistent, genuine concern for the problems of refugees, those involved in the work have hitherto had to look largely to a few Socialist MPs.

"No Conservative can find this a matter for self-congratulation. A party with ideological bedrock is not relieved in individual concern and self-expression has reason to show as much idealism towards the plight of refugees as a party moved by the vision of equality."

Chataway and his friends continue: "A World Refugee Year could yield incomparable dividends in human, political and economic terms. A lead from Britain would do more than any tactical move in the cold war to prove her sincerity to the uncommitted nations.

Vital

"How could a World Refugee Year come about? What could it really do?

"The vital thing to realize is that much of the problem is soluble, given the will to solve it."

"The Government must be persuaded or bullied into accepting the idea.

"The Commonwealth should be interested—as it is, Australia and New Zealand are the only countries outside NATO to have contributed much. It would be a great thing if India and Pakistan could be brought in."

"American and our European allies should be asked to join in, and ideally the whole proposition should be put before the General Assembly of the United Nations this autumn."

"An organizing body, then, must come into being, either governmental, inter-governmental or simply representing those who mind. Its aim would be to set in motion a year's concentrated drive towards solving the major international problems."

"Its function would be to focus world opinion upon the outstanding needs, to spur on the raising of money, to assist and co-ordinate the work of voluntary bodies and national and international organisations, such as the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, the United States Refugee Programme, and others."

"In the case of the Russian emigres in China and Hongkong, some first resettlement could be achieved, and a measure of permanent relief established, which would for the future require little capital expenditure. The office of the UNHCR could largely be freed to deal with new problems as they arise."

In a short note on Russian emigres in China and Hongkong, the three Conservatives say there are on the World Council records, 8,000 refugees inside China who want to come out but have no visas. The Chinese Government would almost certainly release them.

Small Sum

A relatively small sum of money, a great part of which could be raised by public subscription, together with a willingness on the part of just a few more governments to take another hundred or two refugees would ensure an outright solution.

The Conservatives have this to say about Chinese refugees in Hongkong:

"This has been accepted as an international concern at the General Assembly of the United Nations. A special fund has been opened for it, but has as yet received not a penny."

"The Hongkong Government has made a courageous effort to build the necessary houses, hospitals and schools. The vast resettlement blocks housing up to date 300,000 people were,

despite the suggestion of Tong Wing-wong, the only possible answer to the sudden influx of destitute Chinese."

"The border is now closed and it must remain so. Despite police precautions, a handful of refugees still succeed each week in entering the Colony and swelling a population that now stands at about 3,000,000 in an area where in 1945 not much more than half a million people lived."

"The aim in Hongkong must be to provide reasonable accommodation for the refugees and if possible some local industry."

Interest

"The White Australia policy, the ban on Chinese immigration into Canada and the small quotas allowed by the United States and other countries mean that there is little chance of resettlement."

"The World Refugee Year would stir up interest in the plight of these pathetic people and ensure adequate funds for the mass of excellent voluntary organisations now engaged upon relief work in Hongkong."

"Once schools, hospitals and the basic facilities were provided the sums needed in future years would be of a manageable order."

The three Conservatives conclude: "The whole problem could not be swept away in one year. But an enormous amount could be done. Indeed, here surely is something to talk about at the Summit—a simple issue concerning people which could make the attitude-making melt away for a while."

"There could be no finer way for Britain to show what she still has to give to the world than by taking the lead in establishing the World Refugee Year, and showing that love as well as fear still has its victories."

FAR EAST FLEET COMING TO COLONY

Following the arrival of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone KCB in HMS Ark Royal (Commander Sir Peter Anson BT) tomorrow the largest concentration of Her Majesty's Ships will be visiting Hongkong.

Arriving Saturday — Sailing June 4:

HMS Newfoundland — (Captain A.R. Hezlet DSO, DSC) wearing the flag of the Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Rear-Admiral G. D. C. C. D. HMS Newcastle (Captain L.G. Duthie CB, OBE, DSC, HMS) Newcastle (Captain A.H.C. Gordon-Lennox DSO) new in harbour. HMS Bulwark (Captain P.D. C. C. D. HMS) Bulwark (Captain G.D. Pound, DSC) (Captain R. E. Wykes-Sneyd) sails May 20.

HMS Crane — (Commander H.K. Emden, DSC) now in harbour.

Arriving Sunday — Sailing May 23:

HMAS Melbourne — (Captain O. B. Beecher, DSO, DSC, RAN) wearing the flag of the Flag Officer Commanding Her Majesty's Australian Fleet, Rear-Admiral H.M. Burrell, CBE, RAN: HMAS Voyager (Commander G. J. B. C. D. DSC, RAN) sails June 4.

Arriving Monday: HMS Fort St. George — (Captain R. V. Brooker).

Arriving Wednesday, May 24: HMS Cavalier — (Commander J. D. Cartwright, DSC) sails June 4.

Arriving Saturday, May 24: HMS St. Bride Bay — (Commander J. H. Groom) HMS Modesta — (Commander P. A. Stuart, DSC) sails June 2.

Arriving Wednesday, May 28: HMS Cheviot — (Captain W.D. O'Brien, DSC).

DEFENCE WITHDRAWS STATEMENT IN OPIUM CASE

A suggestion that a Police inspector and a detective had "invented" a statement attributed to the second accused was withdrawn by the defence this morning at the trial of an Indian and a Chinese charged with possession and conspiracy to deal in opium.

The suggestion had been made by Mr Richard Winter during the cross-examination of Detective Constable Tong Wing-wong, who denied it.

Mohindra Verma, 30, of 11B-1 Macdonell Road, and Pui Salung, 35, unemployed, of 173 Wing Lok Street West, second floor, are alleged to have conspired to deal in opium between October last year and February this year.

They are further alleged to have been in possession of 1,076.4 pounds of the drug on February 22.

Counsel

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr V.L.J. D'Alton, instructed by P.L. Lam and Co., are defending Verma. Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co., is defending Pui.

Mr D.E. Greenfield and Mr D.G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G.J. Riddell, of the Narcotics Bureau.

Mr Winter questioned DPC Tong regarding an occasion on February 22, when he and the second accused were leaving a garage in Lyttleton Road, and when Pui was alleged to have made a statement.

Winter agreed that he considered that statement at the time to be material to the case. He knew Pui had been under caution by Det. Sub-Inspector Chu Chai-man.

Asked whether he did not consider it important enough for him to note down that caution and then put the statement in writing, Tong said that since Mr Chu was his superior officer, he considered that he (witness) could not do so.

Winter agreed that it was his duty as a Police officer to bring this to his superior's attention.

It Was Dark

Further questioned, witness said that if circumstances permitted he would have suggested this step to Mr Chu. But he added, it was dark at the time.

Mr Winter said that there was some light in the garage, and asked whether he could not have gone back to it for the purpose of writing down the statement.

Tong replied that Mr Chu was in charge of the matter, and that it was not for him to decide what to do.

Witness agreed that since they were about eight yards or so from the garage, circumstances did permit the statement to be taken down inside it.

Tong said that the first time he wrote down the statement was when he made a statement of his own four days after.

Mr Winter then suggested that witness and Mr Chu had invented that statement. This was denied.

His Honour asked Counsel if he was suggesting that witness and Mr Chu had deliberately invented it, or whether they had merely made an error of memory.

If the suggestion was that it was deliberate, Judge How went on, then it would be an attack on the character of the two Police witnesses.

Mr Winter said his instructions were that the remark attributed to his client was never said.

Mr Greenfield said he supposed Mr Winter would be calling Pui into the witness box eventually, otherwise he would submit that such suggestions should not be made.

Mr Winter said what he was suggesting was that the witness's evidence was not true.

Judge How told Counsel that he was suggesting that witness was an "inventor," and an "inventor" in this sense was a "liar." If Mr Winter was only suggesting that the witness was in error, that was different, he added.

Three big things happened on that safari:

The film he finally made about the Karimojo tribe in British Uganda was later voted one of the most distinguished films on anthropology and won a place in the archives of the Library of Congress in Washington.

He met and — 21 days later—married an American woman in the Belgian Congo after giving her a wedding ring of a single hair from an elephant's tail, clamped together with brass (now set in gold to preserve it).

"It probably sounds strange but that sentence of death gave me a new lease of life and a completely new outlook," says Dr Treutle.

To Be Happy

"Since then, things that used to seem important to me—money, ambition, social life—haven't been important at all. Now I just want to be happy doing the things I really like doing and every new day is wonderful. I'm so glad to be alive."

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